A STORY OF ANIMAL SAGACITY .-

The Rochester Union tells the follow-

ing story concerning "a medium sized

black and tan dog of unusual spirit

Ducks can fly at the rate of 90 miles The crow can fly at the rate of 25

miles an hour. The sparrow can fly at the rate of

92 miles an hour. The falcon can fly at the rate of 75

miles an hour.

Leu venhock has computed that 10, 000 threads of the full grown spider are not larger than a single hair of the beard. He calculates further, that when young spiders first begin to spin 400 of them are not larger than one of full growth-allowing which, 4,000,000 large as the single hair of a man's

Frogs live from 12 to 15 years (if not eaten).

In Spain there are \$10,000,000 fine wooden merino sheep, tended by 50,000 shepherds, and guarded by 30,000

The Australian dog and the shepherd dog of Egypt never back.

The total annual production of to bacco is estimated at 2,000,000 tons. Forty different species of this weed are described by botanists.

120,000 little mouths or pores are found upon one square inch of a lilac

Sound moves at the rate of 127 miles in a minute.

3,000 stars only are visible to the naked eye Countless millions are revealed by the telescope-some so remote that their light, traveling at the rate of 200,000 miles a second, cannot arrive at our little planet in less than 14,000 years.

The number of seeds in one pound of wheat is 10,500.

The number of seeds in one pound of barley, 15,400. The number of seeds in one pound

of oats, 29,000. The number of seeds in one pound

of rye, 23,000. The number of seeds in one pound

of buckwheat, 25,000. The number of seeds in one pound of white clover, 686,400.

The number of vertebrated animals is estimated at 20,000.

The different species of birds is estimated at 6,000.

The different species of fishes will probably reach 10,000.

The different species of reptiles will probably reach 2,000.

There are about 250,000 species of living animals in all. A codfish has been found to produce

3,600,000 eggs at a spawn. A herring weighing five onnees has been found to produce 36,900 eggs at

a spawn. A mackeral weighing 30 ounces has

been found to produce 454,000 eggs at a spawn. The siren has been brought into

unison with the sound produced by insects and indicates that the wings of a gent flap at the rate of 15,000 times

The wings of some insects are so thin that 50,000 placed one upon another would not form a heap more that a quarter of an inch in beight.

25,000 eggs of a silk worm weigh one quarter of an ounce. The worm lives from 45 to 53 days. It increases in weight in thirty days 9,500 fold, and during the last 28 days of its life cats

Glass windows were first used for lights in 1180.

Chimneys first put to houses in 1236. Tallow candles for lights in 1290. Spectacles invented by an Italian in

Paper made from linen, 1302. Woolen cloth made in England in

Art of printing from movable type

Watches first made in Germany, in 1447.

Circulation of blood discovered by Harver, in 1610.

Newspaper first established in 1529.

First book printed on paper in England, in 1508.

A Cow's INTELLIGENCE.-The Carson Appeal is responsible for the following "true story": There is a young man residing hereabout who became interested recently in a discussion about animal instincts. He said he had been witness of several wonderful evilences of these instincts, one of which he had refrained from relating for fear he would not be believed .-Back in one of the Eastern States, where he was born, he said, among his father's stock was one remarkable cow. She was a great pet, and would leave the rest of the herd for the society of all or any one of the family, to whom she would listen as if she understood exactly what was said. His father sold his farm and bought another about BARK, HIBES, AMD PLASTERERS' HAIR, three miles distant, and this cow would listen to the story about it and their proposed removal to their new home at a certain time. This cow was expected to become a mother shortly or about the time of their removal; but when the time came to remove, the cow could nowhere be found. So the famity took their departure from their old home, regretting the loss of their pet cow; but, on arriving at their new home, they were equally surprised and delighted to find that their old pet had preceded them three days, where she had taken up her residence and given birth to a fine call.

eents worth of calomel and not it on a plate with syrup, where the ants are troublesome, they will disappear; or cayenne pepper is said to be a good . cure for ants, as well as other vermin. and as cheap as the cheapest. (4-12-17)

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and intelligence," owned in that city : "On a recent occasion, when out with its master, a good-sized wood chuck was discovered by the dog partially concealed under a large tree, and in such a position that it could not be dislodged by ordinary means, and could not be reached by the eager terrier, who was wild at the prospect of his prey escaping him. It occurred to one of the party that by pouring water into the burrow, the groundhog would be forced to evacuate his quarters and give battle to the dog. A creek ran near by, and, finding an old tin pail, water was carried to the root of the tree, and the chuck flooded out. His fate was soon decided by the dog, who is said to have shown more than ordinary satisfaction at the result, and from the after result must have taken a mental note of the means by which the burrowing animal was brought within his reach. This occurred several weeks ago, and had almost passed from the recollection of the dos's owner, when it was recalled by the following strange, if true, incident: In taking his customary 'constitutional' in the woods, the gentleman, not thinking of any such things as the destruction of a woodchuck, was astonished to see his dog stop like a well-trained setter on the bank of a small stream, and sniff eagerly at something on the other side. It hesitated but a moment and then dashed into the water, and was soon digging with a vim at the root of an old tree, and looking anxiously toward his master, as if conscious that the assistance of the latter was absolutely necessary to the success of his design on the woodchuck which he had found. His owner, not wishing to disappoint the dog, went over to see what was up. He found the situation to be similar to that of the occasion when a deluge enabled the dog to make away with his foe. But this time there was no pail at hand, and it appeared as if the wood-PITTSBURG, PA. chuck would escape. In this emergency the dog suddenly disappeared, and it was not known where he had gone. He was absent five or ten minutes, and on making his appearance astonished his master by his frantic Nos. 278, 280 and 282 Washington St., efforts to run along with an old tin can, which he was carrying in his mouth, although it partly covered his THE EXCAVATIONS AT OLYMPIA.-New and valuable discoveries have

been made at Olympia. On the southeastern side of the temple the Atlis wall has been found, which surrounded the temple grove, and the tracing of great number of pedestals have been laid bare; some of them still standing, others thrown down. From them a rich harvest of inscriptions is expected. Fragments of an imperial statue, new fragments of warrior figures, of horses and tripods, and masses of gilt bronze have been excavated. The soil on the southern side is now being cleared, where the colossal remnants of columns lie as they were scattered there by the earthquake. The remnants of the as well as lower parts of columns set up in the cella. In the vestibule (pronaos) of the temple the heaps of rubbish are being removed. A splendid marble slab was dug up there, on which a female figure, whose wavy hair is covered with a cap, a nude male bearded figure carrying a burden, and a Herakles, with three apples in his hand, are represented. The figure in the middle is supposed to be Atlas. HAVING recently enlarged our stock we are now prepared to sell at a great reduction from former prices. Our stock consists of Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Fancy Soaps, Leon's, Hall's and Allen's Hair Restoratives, Pills, Chatments, Plasters, Liniments, Park, Pills, Chatments, Plasters, Liniments, Park, Citrate Magnesia, Ess. Jamaica Ginger, Property Extracts, Essences, Lemon In style and contents that sculpture is cessful casts have been taken of various sculptures. The high road not being finished, the transport of these casts will take placedown the Alpheios river. Of the descriptions discovered within the last few weeks the majority belong to Roman times. Toward the end of May the works will be suspended .-Since spring the long deserted Temple region has once more become a place of pilgrimage, there having been in the Easter week from 300 to 400 visitors

A REMARKABLE Egg STORY .- The Worcester Spy says: Mr. A. D. Warren of this city has a remarkable production in the egg line, which is attracting much attention and crusing considerable discussion. Mr. Warren is a well known poultry fancier and his game bantams have attracted a great deal of attention. A day or two since he noticed that one of his hens was in trouble, she having the appearance of having had an egg broken in her. She was accordingly killed and opened, when a perfectly formed egg, as large as a goose egg, was discovered. This upon being put in the scales was found to weigh four and three-fourth ounces. The egg was then blown, and after the white and yolk had been forced out it was found that inside was a second perfectly-formed egg, which was also blown and found to contain a volk and white in their proper proportions .-The only difference between the outer shell and the shell of an ordinary egg is that it is exceedingly brittle and has to be handled with the utmost care to

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[2-4,76,-tf.] JOHN PORTER, Lessec. J. G. LAKE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, will look well tog a year

NATURAL MAGIC. In Paris, conjurers are a kin artists. They are asked to atter tive parties for the general s ment. When the Duke of Wellis at the head of the allied are supreme in Paris, immelia the battle of Waterlee, he has he occupied in the Place Lond On consideration, he found the house could not contain all the expected to attend. "Covering

garden," said a friend whombsulted, "and invite a conjunct tertain the company." The light taken; and through the perform of the conjurer in the garden, the ty went off with immense olg particular we can speak with appa tion of the elegantly admit her ances of Houdin. This clever in man, who spoke English for traveled about with his wife when an accessory in his enterter-For example, he would delay mademe, while seated blindfall middle of the stage, would do any small article that was half him. Responding to his ropes of the spectators would had brooch, another a ring, a third me cil-case, and so on. Every aries faithfully described to all appear by the blindfolded lady, which en no small degree of wonder; here ality she never spoke at all. She

holding and looking at the srie-

his hand, by means of ventrior

caused the words to come spens

from her mouth. The trick was

The latest and most surprisis

of natural magic has been what is

ly called Pepper's Ghost, thousand

ceedingly well performed.

exhibited years previously, in h by the French conjurer Rolin thing, however, is so simplement vious that we cannot doubt it hall employed-perhaps imperfeelsago in the conjuring repertory. Is phenomenen A fire burning room is a certain angle release the glass of the window. Is through the glass, the rays are ris ed or bent aside, and the imagent fire is seen blazing on a bush or a object outside. Such is the part on which the so-called Peperso is made a subject of wonderten semblage of people. Shouling lights, to give the required dime glass screen is lowered in fontall Vener-al Affections, Worms of all the ghost being nothing more than reflection of a person performing Retention of Weakness from of sight of the specialors-pair tion of any party or parties counterfeiting the glass has unmensely because midicines or vending the same, knowing them to trick. As more of the specials about the stage, which the act out effect, and the marvel istal pearance incomprehensible like principle, is sometimes in 'magic head," which answers que

MAINS IN OREGON .- A gention

this city has received a letter for

friend named Packhurst wholes

hunting and trapping on finish

Is the shortest and best route for all points during the winter, with heshu near Farewell Bend. The low quite interesting, as it contains ecunt of the discovery of a wall the Bend. The cave was found lowed into its gloomy recess the use of torches the explant found that the cave extended Green Bay and Marquette Line solid rock a distance of two lim yards, the arch rising to the fifteen feet twenty feet from 21 trance. The floor was quite diff strewn with the remains of and of skeletons of wild animals, them showing evidences of his and others were yellow with the farthest extremity of the four human skeletons were family as ebony, the enamel worn of bones finally perforated in many with minute holes. A massis of the skeletons was taken 00 seven feet six inches in length, seven feet exactly, one sx le inches, and the tallest eight ! They were laying side by side placed there by human hank their former owners had found while seeking sleep. One of the who had studied anatomy, press the smallest skeletons those de The teeth in the skulls were the preserved. Near the skeletes found a stone hatchet, seven vessels, a pestle, and a number of arrow-heads. The writer of the says an effort will soon be make it an object for Professor be to come up there and scientific amine the cave, skeletons to believe the race belongs to a la

toric race of giants. TO KILL MOTHS without the carpet, take a towel, il then wring it out, and, upon the carpet, iron it d iron, after which remove the process, going round il of the room. The steam ill ted will force itself through and kill both the moth

AN OAKEN COLOR, it given to new pine floors is washing them with a s Very centre of town. Fronts the shuth entrance peras dissolved in strong to the Court House. of the former to a gallon When dry, this should be renew the ciling